FOR CHARLES PROBMAN'S COMEDIANS AND ANNA HELD'S COMPANY.

sensible husband of the only sensible daughter. It was a rôle of fair importance, and more than le did with it might have been done by an atter light comedian; but it was in no way matreated. The Earl may be graded must now as an uncommonly lever amateur put forward comewhat too conspicuously at once upon becoming professional. He acquitted himself well under the circumstances. He should improve rapidly with practice, led id nothing so awkwardly as to provoke a not of ridicule, and at few points was he otherwise than at one. The inartistic dumage that he did was very sight, and there was more than compensation for it in seeing an Earl carning his living as a play actor. He was a novel feature in a novel farce, and appreciable factor in the success which is obtained. aller light comedian; but it was in no way

comicality. The third and quite normally femi-

tille sister was represented by May Lambert.

An ordinarily pert servant was nicely done by

and self-consciousness when the demands on berwere slight. It was in an exacting scene

ef drukeaness and was manifested unmistaksoly then.

"Papa's Wife" possesses many elements of
ropularity. The story of the convent girl
married te an old roue who hopes by this apsarest reformation to get a larger allowance
rem his son provides sufficient intrigue.
The text is humorous eccasionally and
the irries glib. Reginald De Roven's
numbers are vivacious and the choruses
are sung by the comellest collection in
its entirety that recent New York prodections of the kind have shown. These
characteristics might have been sufficient
in themselves to provide entertainment. There
was another potent sources of sureess, however,
is the dry humor of Charles Bigelow, which
was unforced, spontaneous and artistic to an
extent found rarely among comedians of his
type.

Theatrical Notes.

Casis Loftus appeared twice at both of the the Proctor houses yesterday, and Weber & Fields case against her for breaking her confract with them to act as their music hall will e heard Wednesday.

os heard Wednesday.

The "Sherlock Holmes" burlesque will be put on at Koster & Blai's next Meaday night. Is it James J. Jeffries and Thomas Sharkey will assume stage characters for the first time. Bichard Carle has been engaged for the part in "Tae Graek Slave" which Alexander Clark was to have played. Mr. Clark will remain is "Bound New York is Eighty Minutes." The rins of "The Dairy Farm" has been extended until December 23.

Kelsey Must Return Fees to the State. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Chief Justice Magie the Sucreme Court handed down an opinion to-day in the case of the State against former Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey under which Eelsey will have to return to the State treasury nearly \$25,000. As Secretary of State in Man also Register of the Frenogative Court. letween Oct. 1, 1881, and April 1, 1887, he collected fees for official services as Register and retained them for his own use. These less amounted \$19,788.87, and the Court says now that the State is entitled to the money together with interest on the whole amount to date.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Flowers have come to be nearly important a a department in some of the New York hotels as the more material features of their adminis tration, and one of them employs five florists who attend to the decoration of the tables. In the public restaurants by the terms of the contract with the dealer who supplies the hotel with flowers he is compelled every hotel with flowers he is compelled every twenty-four hours to supply an entirely fresh stock. Even the blossoms which are but little faded cannot be used in preparing the decorations for the next day. Three of the men employed to take care of the flowers work during the day while their associates devote their time to the evening hours. The flowers which have been used only one day are not wasted, nor do they leads to the street pedier. The dealer who supplies them uses them for frequent private dinners, dances and other social incidents which occur almost daily at the hetels.

One of Mms. Nevada's most interesting liseners on Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House was her daughter, who sat in a box and participated in the proceedings with the self-possession of a veteran, although she cannot now be more than 14 years old. She is like her English father in appearance, and is atout and rosy, with long blonde ourls. Already she has shown that her mother's talents have in a measure descended to her, and through her mother's training she has learned to sing with a skill surprising in one of her years. She is called Mignon, after Thomas's opera which her mother has aung so many times. The audience on Sunday night seemed a little bit surprised after Mine. Nevada's opening seng. The auditorium of the Metropolitan is epormous, and singers usually find that its accustic properties are discouraging. The American prima dona never had a large voice, and the progress of time has not increased lits compass. So it is to-day a very slight organ, nust the method of its use does not tend to make its volume more impressive. The small amount of tens proved quite unequal to the size of the theatre. The American singer has for a long time had a European vogus in a style of music that is not very popular here to-day, and the public in this country is so much absorbed with more dramatic works and more dramatic methods that It can be terned with difficulty to the school which Mine. Nevada represents.

The decline in the number of bicycle ridera cannot now be more than 14 years old. She

The decline in the number of bicycle riders who use the wheel for pleasure is sufficiently noticeable nowadays to impress itself on those of health and pleasure has ceased to interest anything like the number devoted to it three years ago. The proprietor of a Madison ave-nue hiercle shop said the other day that he could still at times reat every one of his wheels An ordinarily pert servant was nicely done by May Gallagher, and a washerwoman by Neilie Butler. This character was an oddity—a young, preity and acutely lackadaisical laundress, to whom the giddy male head of the family paid surreptitious court. It was almost altogether a pantomimic part, and diverting through its peculiarity as well as the manner of the acting. The especially interesting actor among tharies Frohman's Commellans on this occasion was a recruit who had not been engaged primarily for his talent. He was neither good anough to condemn harshly. His name in the innied bill was Ere Hous, but every holy knew he was the Earl of Yarkouth, and several groups of fashionable imple in the generally fine-looking audience seemed to have come on his account. He was a gentlemany young man, not handsome not impressive, but never in the least unpleasant. He played the part of the sensible bushand of the only sensible daughter.

Years ago. The proprietor of a Maddison avenue between which the could still at times rent every one of his wheels in soft of the smaller number of persons now devoted to the sport. I could always rent them three years ago' he said 'oven if the weather was not entirely favorable to riding. Whether it was threatening, too hist or too cold, it never was to the neity or too cold, it never was to the chief was threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the action the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening, too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening, too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast threatening. Too cold, it never was to the said 'oven the wast the said

the aspect of Carnegie Hall last week by put-ting on the stage an interior scene which had the sivantage of increasing the effectiveness of the orchestra's playing, even if it did not add much to the usual condition of the stage in the ball. There is no reason why a more tasteful and decorative interior could not have been selected and the artistic aids of the matter booked after with some greater are. But there seems to be some circumstance is did nothing so askwardly as to provoke a notofridence and asked points was he otherwise than at ease. The inartistic damage that he did was very sight, and there the seems to be some circumstance of the stage at Carnegie Hall. Sometimes a short curtain the did was very sight, and there are no seems and the two as more than compensation for it in seeing an Paris of the stage at Carnegie Hall. Sometimes a short curtain seems and particle of the stage at Carnegie Hall. Sometimes a short curtain is hing from the top of the stage and an appreciable factor in the success which could be a constant irritation to the every when it is not as the Manhastan last night and particle hall. Sometimes of the stage furnishing is likely to possess the same districting lattic. Unity at the concerts given by the Missical Art Society is any seriods a tempt fine to beautify the interior of the stage furnishing in the concerts given by the Sinsical Art Society is any seriods a tempt fine to beautify the interior of the stage furnishing to be an extension of the plant from what she has usually the stage furnishing influence even to these occasions.

"Indo ence as it results in a lack of exercise, her were slight. It was in an exacting stene | sail a man who is compelled by his profes-toward the close of the second act that she | should duties to talk more about this subject than any other plysician in town. has more to do not which she started here last night to make an earlier and "Mile Nitruche" showed her in this scene as a young wife mistaken for an operate singer. She drank champagne at a banquet given by her husband's friends, and it had the effect usual with beginners as this young girl rust out of the south was as a stream and the half and the effect usual with beginners as this young girl rust out of the south was a stream and the effect usual with beginners as this young girl rust out of the south was a stream of at a least that is likely to make an astream of a taleat that is likely to make an astream of her some day. She missed the humor of it, for she was too streamous in her zeal and the sortium not have come in a manner impossible to oversome. The average man will say that the cetted wholly without coarseness and showed the capacity to represent a something more than ber own personality and her familiar accompliaments. She had sung once two sengain sorightly fashion sariler in the even fag but she has done that before. Her talent any astream exhibited itself first in this seems of drunkeaness and was manifested unmistaked the capacity to represent a cometing more than hard any other way. It is really indelence that has a stream exhibited itself first in the swent she was the could never other decreases and same manifested unmistaked the capacity to represent a cometine of the stream of the makes are such bled itself first in the swent she was the service of such as a stream of a wall of the makes are such bled on the before the such as a stream of a wall only the persuaded to walk in the mumber the world girl first in the second of the late of the such as a stream of a wall as a stream proved her fitness for the newer line than any other physician in town. "has more to which she started here last night do in the majority of cases with the increase of piece made by H. D. Smith flesh than anything else in the world. If men

The photographic results of the Spanish-American War were, on the whole, a great disappointment to the hundreds of men who took cameras to the front with them, because of the cameras to the front with them, because of the conditions which made it almost impossible to get comprehensive photographs of important events. The cables announce that a Lieutenatt of the Royal Engineers in South Africa has gone to the front with a camera of his own design which he hopes will prove of great assistance in making military reconnoissances. He can carry his entire-squipment on his own and his orderly's bicycles, and he alleges that by his method he can make his prints seven minutes after focussing. With a telephotoless he can take his photographs at a safe distance from the enemy. Photographers who tried long distance work of this sort in Cuha are likely to be skeptical of the results of this lieutenant's acheme until it has been well tested. The photographer sessilts of our own war in Cuba were not much greater that they were during our Civil War when the old method were used. One of the very best amsteur photographers in New York was on board Sampson's fingship during the various bombardments of Santiago, and though he used up many plates he did not succeed in getting any nictures which gave an idea of how the ships looked in action.

Two particularly atroclous murders have conditions which made it almost impossible to

Two particularly atrocious murders have been added to the long list of mysterious erimes at Police Headquarters. And, despite crimes at Police Headquarters. And, despite the was also Register of the Firerogative Court. It is the money to the collected fees for official services as Register and retained them for his own use. These ies amounted \$10,788,87, and the Court says now that the State is entitled to the money together with interest on the whole amount to date.

New Haven, Nov. 13.—The officials of the New Haven road this afternoon took the first step to carry out the plans for the \$3,000,000 improvements to be made on the New York division of the road at Bridgeport. The configuration massive and Fairfield avenue in Bridgeport, and then he told the results, sometimes in a fashin street and Fairfield avenue in Bridgeport was awarded to the firm of O'Brien & Schehan of New York, and amounts to \$500,000. The work will eliminate between fifteen and twenty grade crossings.

Feur Gathered in McClusky's Net.

'course for the prisoners were men, in the forested of the firm of the prisoners were men, in well differenced for the prisoners were men, in well directed. The prisoners were men, in well directed that concerning whom all information was refused. The prisoners were men, in well directed to the firm carried a value of the state of the prisoners to Police Headquarters. And, the state of the prisoners were men, and was refused. The prisoners were men, and was refused. The prisoners were men, and was refused on the Bridge.

Blockade on the Bridge.

A Graham avenue trolley car on the way to Machatian resternly afternoon ran into the part of heavy truck near the middle of the prisoners were men, and the prisoners were men, and the prisoners to Police Headquarters. And, the prisoners were men, and the prisoners to Police Headquarters who was a refused. The prisoners were men, and the prisoners to Police Headquarters when the prisoners are prisoners and the prisoners are prisoners and the prisoners and the prisoners the Detective Bureau's confident assertions

DEWEYS AT THE THEATRE. THEY ATTEND A FIRST NIGHT AND

GO BEHIND THE SCENES. The Admiral Not Recognized Until After the First Act. Then the Audience Cheered Him, Foreing Him to Come Forward and Acknowledge the Greeting-He and Mrs. Dewey Meet Mr. Croker and Have a Chat Admiral and Mrs. Dewey went walking in

the Park yesterday morning, took a drive in the afternoon and went to the Manhattan Theatre in the evening. So well did the public respect the Admiral's wish to be let alone, that he and Mrs. Dewey were held up only twice during the day, in the morning by Richard Croker and in the evening by Anna Held.

They had reached the corner of Forty-eight street and Fifth avenue, on the way to the Park, when the Admiral, changing to look to the right, saw Mr. Croker coming down the avenue in a runabout. Dewey raised his hat, which attracted Mr. Croker's attention. Immediately, however, the big man of Tammany doffed his hat with a broad sweep and drew his horse up to the ourb.
Admiral Dewey stepped up and shook hands, and then presented Croker to Mrs. Dewey. The three chatted together for a few minutes and then the Deweys proceeded up the avenue and through the park to Sixty-fourth street. In the evening Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and the Admiral's son attended the first performance of "Papa's Wife." with Anna Heid in the title rôle at the Manhattan. They occupied the second stage box on the south side of the house. Young

occupied the second stage box on the south side of the house. Young Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey sat at the front of the bux, the Admiral looking at the performance over her shoulder. The presence of the party was not generally known in the theatre until the intermission between the first and second acts. Then a man is the north gallery shouted. Dewey! and looked toward the box. In a moment everybody in the theatre was looking in the same direction and the Admiral's name was shouted all over the house. Finally the Admiral walked to the front of the box and bowed to the audience. He was received with renewed applause which lasted several minutes.

When the performance was over, the Dewsys accepted an invitation to go behind the scenes. As soon as they appeared on the stage the whole company, which was gathered there, cheered the visitors lustily. The Admiral was presented to Miss field and he congratulated her in French upon her performance. The two continued to speak in French for a few minutes and then the Admiral introduced Mrs. Dewey the latter and thus actress stepped into Miss Helds dressing room, where Miss Held showed Mrs. Dewey the gowns she had worn on the stage, and dressmaking and dresses were the subject of conversation for several minutes. Finally the Admiral said to Mrs. Dewey:

"This is my first appearance on the stage. How about you?"

Mrs. Dewey said it was her debut as well, "This is my first appearance on the stage. How about you?"

Mrs. Dewey said it was her debut as well, and then, after the stage carrenters had shifted two or three sets of scenety to show the visitors how it was done, the Deweys left the theatre by the stage door. They reached their hotel, while the audience was still waiting in the lobby and in front of the theatre for them to comeout.

HIGHWAYMAN TACKLES PARLORM AID. A. C. Bostwick's Stableman, Stauton, Ar-

Cries of "Murder" and "Police" reached Capt. Donahue and two of his detectives as they sat in the Captain's room in the East Sixty-seventh street station fast night. They ran to the door and saw a girl standing on the corner of Park avenue without a hat and a man running down Park avenue. The detectives chased the man and caught him At the station the girl said that she was Mary Degman, parlormaid for Isaac Dreyfus, at 20 East 68th street. She said that the prisoner had followed her, knocked her down, snatched her astebel containing \$4 and had then rin away. She showed the police \$250 that she had carried in the bosom of her dress, and said that she believed the thief had been after

said that she believed the thief had been after themoney.

The prisoner said that he was Robert H. Stanton, a stableman employed by A. C. Rostwick, of the Standard Oil Company, of S. Eastwick, of the was locked up on a sharge of highway robbery, as the girl was positive in her identification. Supt. Follard of the stables said that Stanton had worked there for six morths. He did not believe that Stanton was guilty.

CAR VICTIM IN MISS HENDERSON. Woman Who Fell from a Trelley Car an

Aunt of the Minister to Switzerland. The woman who was severely injured by falling from a Madison avenue trolley car on Flower Hospital. She remained too dazed to give any account of her accident, but the police give any account of her aerident, but the police discovered her identity. She is Miss Elizabeth Henderson of Sheffield, Mass.

Miss Henderson is visiting the family of Dr. J. A. Blahop of 30 West Forty-sevend street, where she has been staying for a week. She apent Sunday morning in Brooklyn, but intended to ratura to Dr. Bishop's house for supper. Miss Henderson is about 45 years old. She is an aunt of John G. A. Leishman, Minister to Switzerland.

EXTRADITION TO CURA.

Courts in New Orleans Decide That Accused Persons May Be Sent Back NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 -William Cox who s accused in Havana of being an embezzler left here to-day for Cuba to stand trial. The ease has been puzzling the Federal courte here for weeks. Cox is charged with having ember-zled a considerable sum in Havana, came to New Orleans and was arrested. The courts have been considering ever since what are the exact relations of the United States with Cuba and whether Cox could be extradited. They finally decided that he could be and he was sent back there to-day.

Firemen Overcome at a Cellar Fire. Servants in the house of Hippolyte Didishelm, at 237 West Seventieth street, in the absence of the family, discovered fire in the basesence of the family, discovered firs in the base-ment yesterday afternoon and after first res-cuing the canary birds gave as alarm. Assist-ant Foreman Hauck and four firemen of En-gine Company 40 went into the cellarto figh-the flames and were partially overcome by amoke. They were pulled out by their com-rades. The fire did \$1,000 damage. It was caused by an overheated furnace.



"If I am willing to pay \$40 to \$50, what sort of an overcoat can I get?"

As handsome a coat as the market affords, one for which any self-respecting tailor would charge you \$75 to \$85.

At \$50 a grey paddock, cloth slightly rough, jaunty velvet cuff, silk-lined; or a surtout, built as a paddock, only doublebreasted; also beavers and Montagnacs.

At \$40, rough overcoatings, light or dark grey and black just flecked with white; also brown, Oxford, black and blue kersey -the handsomest sort of that always handsome cloth.

Lower-priced ones, to-morrow.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. 350 Broadway, cor. Leonard, 5:0 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadwap

UNION WON'T LET HIM WORK. Isaac Iverson, a Carpenter Says He Will

Ask the Courts to Protect Him.

Isaac Iverson, a carpenter, of 142 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, has been so persecuted, he alleges, by Union 100, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, that he is going to fight the organization in the courts. Six years ago, while a boss carpenter and working on a building in Fulton street, Brooklyn, he discharged his men for incompetence and employed others in their places. Three years later he went to Connectiout and did not return to Brooklyn until early in September last. He joined the local Carpenters' Union, but he had been at work only a short time when, as he alleges, President Thompson of the Union told his employer Thompson of the Union told his employer to get rid of him or his men would all go on strike. Thereupon his employer discharged him. A week later he was employed by Charles Johnson, who was engaged making a large annex to a Fulton street drygoods store, but again he was discharged at the solicitation of President Thompson. His fee of \$5, which he had waid on joining the local union, had meanwhile been returned to him, and he was told to join the Carpenters' Luion of New York city, which he did. On Monday, Nov. 15, by the payment of \$5 he got a special permit allowing him to work for a week with Contractor Johnson's men, he avers, having been notified by the president of the union that they would each be fined \$25 if they continued to work with him. Iverson said last night that he had employed a lawyer to institute injunction proceedings against his persecutors.

WAGES AT FALL RIVER.

Cotton Manufacturers Perturbed Over the Demand for an Increase.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 13.-The cotton manufacturers of the city are perturbed over the attitude displayed by the Textile Council yesterday, when it voted to make a second demand for a raise in wages, the request to be backed up by a threat of a general strike. They expected that the Cornell would make the demand and knew that the increase asked would be 10 per cent, but they did not look for the threat of a strike. There is little reason to fear that the manufacturers will allow matters to drift so far that a stoppage of the mills will be the result. White there would not be much profit in running under a wage schedule higher than the present rate it is generally agreed that there would be much less for some time to come if a strike of large proportion was brought about. They look upon the threat of the operators as an attempt to force a compromise just when business is booming. They must realize that if present conditions continue it is univ a question of a few months when business would warrant an increase beyond any doubt. Secretary Hounseville will place the notificaturers' Association as soon and is received and it will be agted upon this week. It is proteated that a conference will take place. not look for the threat of a strike. There is Object to a New Labor Trust.

A number of unions are protesting against resolutions adopted by organizations in various trades to raise the fultiation fees of new members. Among the organizations which members. Among the organizations which have raised the initiation fees are the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and one or two other building trade unions. Local Union No. 30% of the Brotherhood sent an appeal to the (seneral Executive Board of the Brotherhood at Philadelphia yesterday against the raising of the initiation fee from \$5 to \$20 on the ground that it keeps out of the union and consequently idle many competent carpenters who cannot afford to pay so high a fee. There are too many carpenters under normal conditions of trade, and the raising of the fee, it is held, is virtually creating a labor trust by preventing fair competition for work.

Employers Will Resist Phote-Engravers'

The Employing Photo-engravers' Association held a largely attended meeting yesterday afternoon at which it was unanimously resolved to resist the demands of the striking photo-engravers. A prominent member of the Employers' Association said that although the shops were somewhat hampered yet, men were coming from other cities to work and that in a few days there would be little left of the strike. "The 'uninness does not take long to learn," he said, "and people with a fair aptitude for it can master it quickly. Some of my own hands who are on atrike are anxious to get back to work again."

were employed in the places of the striking housesmiths at the shop of Post & McCord in housesmiths at the shop of Fost & McCord in Greenpoint, were induced to strike yesterday. The union had two sandwish men stationed yesterday afternoon optosite a building at Cedar street and Broadway where the house-emiths are on strike. They marched about with boards stranged to their shoulders tear-ling placards warning fromworkers to keep away from the job.

OBITUARY.

Adelbert G. Eichmond of Canal harle, was found dead in hed yesterday morning at the home of his sister, Mary E. Richmond, in New Woodstock. Madison county, where he had been visiting. He was one of the best known bankers and financiers in central New York At the time of death he was president of the Canasicharie National Bank, and also of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Fort Plains. He was born in Dehivyter, Madison county, slaty-two-years ago. In 1862 he became connected with the Treasury Department at Washington, where he remained until 1865. He was an enthusiast in archeological and Indian relic research, and his collection embraced 25,000 specimens, gathered in every State in the Union and portions of Europe, he being an extensive traveller. He was connected with the Regents, department of New York, and was actively laterested in the State Museum at Abany. Mr. Richmond was a Republican in politics and in 1863 abood second at the Retublican State Convention for the nomination of State Treasurer. Later on he was an aspirant for Superintendent of Banks, but was defeated by Mr. Kilbourn of Malone. known bankers and financiers in central

Mr. Kilbourn of Malone.

Henry Murphy, a well-known dry goods merchant, died yesterday morning at his home 233 West Seventy-first street. He was bern in Albany in 1843, was educated at St. John's College, Fordham, and went to San Francisco while atill in his misority. He founded the dry goods and woolien house of Murphy, Grant & Co., and came back to New York in 1844 to represent the concern in this city. He was a widower and leaves seven children. The funeral will take place on Wednesday moraing from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Seventy-first street and Broadway.

Col. Henry Inman, author, seout and Indian Seventy-first street and Broadway.

Col. Henry Inman, author, seout and Indian fighter, died at Toneka, Kan, yesterday, at the age of 63. He wrote many stories of the plains.
Col. Inman was bors in New York city. His parents were Henry and Jane Riker Inman. His ancestors were of the Holland nobility. Col. Inman was assigned to duty on the Pacific coast when he entered the Army. He served through the Civil War and won his Major's strape for bravery. During the Indian wars of Heisel-file he was breveted Colonel for gailantry. He was associated with Gen. Custer, Gen. Gibbs, Gen. Sully and "Buffalo Bill."

The Rey. Dr. Wilhelm G. F. Busse of St.

Gibbs, Gen. Sully and "Buffalo Bill."

The Rev. Dr. Wilhelm G. F. Busse of St. Luke's German Lutheran Church in West Forty-second street, died of lung trouble yesterday morning at his home 410 West Forty-third street. He was born in Hannover in 1841, and came to this country thirty years ago. He was pastor at a church in Prughkeepsie, and a teacher of languages at Vassar College for some years, and then came to this city. The twenty-fifth anniversary of his calito St. Luke's was celebrated three weeks ago. Three sons and four daughters survive him.

Solomen Denver, a merchant at 616 Broad-

and four daughters survive him.

Solomon Denver, a merchant at 616 Broadwar, died on Saturday at the Ormonde apartment house. Seventieth street, and Broadway, of pneumonia. He was born in Germany fifty, wo years ago. He was the first Preaident of the Washington Irving Lodge, I. O. B. B., had been the preaident of the Columbia Club in Harlem and was a member of the Empire City Lodge F, and A. M. He leaves five children.

Natheniel Waterbury died at his home in Lodge F. and A. M. He leaves five children.

Nathaniel Waterbury died at his home in
Yonkers on Sunday morning in his seventyaccond year. Mr. Waterbury was born in this
city and was a member of the New York Morcantile Exchange. He isaves three daughters:
Mrs. Charles S. Young, Mrs. Henry D. Baker
and Miss Charlotte A. Waterbury.

Charles F. Wadsworth, a prominent Democratic politician, died at his home in York, N.

Y. yesterday at the age of 35 years. He was a
son of the late Gen. James S. Wadsworth, a
pioneer of the Genessee Valey. He is survived
by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Wadsworth Chandler.

Dr. George Desbrough, one of Oneida coun-Dr. George Desbrough, one of Oneida county's oldest and best-known physicians, died on Sunday morning at his home in Utica. He was bors in Cold Breck, Herkimer county, March 16, 1825.

The Royal Arcanum Fair. The fair in aid of the Royal Arcanum Hospi tal Red Fund Association at the Masonic Temple began its second week yesterday. The fair has the usual departments, and also a grocery department, a novelty at fairs. The Royal Arcanum is a fraternal order, consisting of nimest 200,000 members; and the Bed Fund Association aims to do for its members while living what the order does for their relatives when they themselves are dead.

NO FAITH IN GUILBERT. MISS BRECHER'S FOLKS CONFINCED

THAT HE LIED AND FLED.

Another Woman Says He Was Engaged to Her and That She Has Been Treated the Same As Miss Beecher-Latter Still Believes Him Dead-Efforts to Trace Him. The relatives of Miss Voice Adams Beecher of 182 Macon street, Brooklyn, are now apparently convinced that Edwin Buckley Guilbert, to whom she was to have been married last Tuesday, did not figure in a fatal hunting accident near Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks, as was represented, or in any accident whatever either there or elsewhere, and that the messages to that effect forwarded to Brooklyn were in-tended to mislead Miss Beecher. Careful toquiry has also failed to substantiate the statement attributed to Guilbert that he had been engaged in extensive mining operations at Leadville, Col., and was a mem ber of the New York Mining Exchange. Edward Morro, a Maiden lane jeweler, sald yesterday:

"I have known Miss Beecher for some time and once when calling met Guilbert at the house. Later Guilbert with Miss Bescher called at my store to look at some jewelry Though nothing directly was said, I in ferred that Guilbert was looking for an engagement ring for Miss Beecher. at a valuable diamond ring and after examining it carefully said that he would call again sometime when he was alone. I never saw him again.

Miss Beecher, it is said, told Mr. Morro that Guilbert was an old friend of her husband, Mr. Lyon, who died in 1880.

Charles L. Ensley, a nephew of Miss Buecher. necording to the thouldyn Engle, said that a strange woman called on Miss Beecher last Friday and told her that Guilbert was a de

have said. "has all this time been visiting me, He is engaged to marry me. He was last to see

have said. That all this time been visiting me. He as engaged to marry me. He was last to see me only in few days ago. He frequently took subject at my home. My story is just like yours. I have his letters.

The letters, it is said, were then shown to diss leacher and identified as being in Guilbert's handwriting.

Dr. F. Morris, a dentist of 042 Greene avenue, has a claim of \$25 against Guilbert for dental work on the day before he left brooklyn, Guilbert tool. Dr. Morris that he was going off on a hunting trip.

Nes. Loughlin, Mias. Beecher's slater, said vesteraly that Mias beecher still believed that Mr. On thert was dead. Last night, when see at the Mason street house, Mrs. Loughlin said that Miss leecher was not at home, and that there was no treet historication in the case.

Survey Lake, N. Y. Nov. 13.—Careful investigation extending over several days falls to disclose the whereabouts of Edwin Buckley Guilbert, who was reported to have been shot near Paul Smith's recently. The Survey craimed the facts regarding the reported shooting. It now seems safe to say that Chillbert was never in this part of the Adirondacks, or, if he was, that he assumed a different name. Coroners in three counters home. Coroners in three counters hame. Coroners in three counters hame, while hunting on Saturday at McCollain's, seven miles from Paul Smith's, was shot and fatally wounded. This is the only accident of this nature reported as occurring within a radius of thirty-rive miles during the past six weeks.

Basoos Me. Nev 13.—Another letter is in past six weeks.

Baxoon Me. Nev 13.—Another letter is in
the post office here for Edwin B. Gudbert, but
he has not yet appeared.

NEW YORKERS FISH PHHIADELPHIA. Compliments Exchanged by Officials at the Export Exposition.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- A number of business men from New York, headed by President Guggenheimer of the City Council, who came as the representative of Mayor Van Wyck, visited the National Export Exposition to-day. They arrived in the city about noon in a special car.
In his speech of welcome Mayor Ashbridge expressed his pleasure at welcoming representatives from the metropolis of the United States. Philadelphia, he said, does not envy the position New York has attained commerce and industry, but strives to emulate it. He said that the Exposition was conceived and carried forward with the hope that the export trade of the country would be

that the export trade of the country would be benefited, and as New York was the principal exporting city of the Union it would perhaps benefit more largely than any other city.

Mr. Guggenheimer in reply said he was glad to have the opportunity to acknowledge the courtesy and kindpeas of Philadelphia and that the two cities were united in the effort to extend the activities that tend to increase the property of the country. He said that although the important the apportunity intended to atminiate the export trade it had also served another purpose, that of proving to the people of this country the xecilence of American manufactures and the supremary of American machanical appliances and experinces.

and experimens.

Most of the afternoon was apent in visiting the different buildings and examining exhibits. Attio clock there was a bannet. The party returned to New York in the evening.

ROBBERS IN CHICLGO'S PAUSSHOP. Attempt to Blow Open the Sale of the New

CRICAGO, Nov. 13. - Burglars yesterday forced in entrance to the building on Washington street in which the offices of Chicago's new municipal pawashop are located. They failed to gain an entrance to the pawnshop and were evidently frightened away, as they left a quantity of burgiars' tools, dismite, &c., he had. There is no doubt that they intended to blow open the office safe, in which there were dismonds, jewelry and other pledged valuables.

Brockway Wants to Resume Paddling. ALBANT, Nov. 3.-Thomas Sturgle of New York city, one of the members of the Board of Managers of the State Reformatory at Elmira. Supt. Brockway of the institution has written a letter to the Board of Managers asking ten a letter to the Board of Managers asking that the beard approve of the reintroduction of paddling in the institution. The only way Mr. Brockway now has of controlling the victous boys under his charge is solitary confinement which, it is alieged, breeds insanity. Mr. Sturgis believes the situation at the Elmira Referentatory can be remedied by the transferring of the victous inmates to State prisons.

Archbishop Corrigan in Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 13 .- Archbishop Corrigan of New York officiated this morning at the Sacred Heart Convent at the taking of the veil by Miss Thompson of St Louis. Father Shea assisted.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered the Archbishop in the study hall of the convent. The Archbishop was accompanied to Albany by Father Connelly, his private secre-

Had "Washed" Stamps in Their Possession. W. S. Walshe and William G. Finckler. young men, were arrested yesterday afernoon by internal revenue officers at the termoon by internal revenue officers at the Pennsylvanta Rallroad ferry on their way to Philadelphia, where, it was charged, they intended to sell "washed" revenue atames, About \$48 worth of the atamps were found on them. United States Commissioner Shields held them in \$1,500 bail each to await the action of the United States Grand Jury.

FIFTH AVE. AUCTION ROOMS, Wm. B. Norman, Auctioneer.

To-morrow Afternoon, Nov. 15th, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Also Thursday and Friday afternoons at same hour. Important Sale by Auction, BY ORDER OF

MR. KIMMA FUKUSHIMA

of a Grand Collection of JAPANESE AND CHINESE ART OBJECTS, Just arrived from the East, comprising Choice Specimens of OLD CHINESE PORCELAINS, POITERIES, BRONZES, ENAMELS AND JADES. FINELY CARVED TEAKWOOD FURNITURE.

> A CELEBRATED HAWTHORNE JAR

p. Deep, and Lustrous Cobalt Flue, from the ion owned by the family of an Officer of lank in the "Yamen" in Pekin. This Jar equals ity any ever offered for sair in this city, a Assortment of very handsome and valuable CHINESE SILK EMBROIDERIES.

Large collection of carefully selected

Mew Zublications.

Rew Publications.

Beautifully Printed in Tints "A MAGAZINE DE LUXE"

A notable number, a magazine de luxe, is the November number of *The Century*, which surpasses itself in the elaborateness of its illustrations and the value of its text.—*Chicago Journal*.

AN IDEAL MAGAZINE

The November number, with its effective cover, its opening chapters of the Cromwell history, the beginning of Mark Twain's autobiography, and several other "star" attractions, in excellent variety, realizes our ideal of what a popular monthly magazine should be.—Buffalo Express.

Perhaps never in the history of magazine making has there been placed before the public so beautiful a magazine as The Century for November. - World, Baltimore.

A MARVEL IN THE FIELD OF MAGAZINE PRODUCTION

From the viewpoint of mere artistic and typographical beauty, it far excels anything we have seen from The Century press, while in literary excellence and discretion in choice of contributions it is a marvel in the field of magazine production.—Chicago Evening Post.

THE LEADING MONTHLY PERIODICAL OF THE WORLD

The Century Magazine for November is a splendid specimen of printers' and illustrators' art besides being unusually rich in the kind of literature that makes The Century the leading monthly periodical of the world.—Call, Philadelphia.

BRILLIANTLY OPENS A **NEW VOLUME**

Taken altogether, this number brilliantly opens the new volume of The Century. Its illustrations are beautiful as ever, and the text is uncommonly interesting, with a promise, in the three serials begun, of a continuance of that quality. America has reason to be proud of its matchless magazines, and to say this is to express pride in The Century.—New York Mail & Express.

THE NOVEMBER CENTURY

is one of the most beautiful numbers of a magazine ever issued, printed in tints, the cover designed by Ernest Haskeil. It contains the first installment of "The Hiography of a Grizzly," by Ernest Seton-Thompson, the author of "Wild Animals I Have Known," strikingly illustrated by the author, It begins "The Autobiography of a Quack," a serial story by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, a curious psychological study, full of humor and entertainment. Mark Twain furnishes a chapter from the autobiography which it was said reis one of the most beautiful numbers of a

Mark I wain turnishess chapter from the autobiography which it was said re-cently he was working on and would hold back for a hundred years. Captain Joshua Slocum's "Sailing Alone Around the World" is one of the hits of the magazine year. In the November Century Captain Slocum de-

scribes his call at Juan Fernandez and his

President Ellot of Harvard writes of "The Forgotten Millions." There are three unusually strong stories tall of them illustrated), and a most entertaining article, illustrated, on "Wagner from Behind the Scenes," describing "scenery that acts."

"scenery that acts."
"scenery that acts."
Buy it on any news-stand (price 25 cents), or begin a year's subscription with this November number, remitting \$4.00 to the publishers. THE CENTURY CO.

Union Square, New York.

CHAMPAGNE HAND GRENADES. A Few small Bottles Serve Well Enough to Put Out a Small Fire.

Some alcohol which had been spilled in the basement of Werner's champagne store, at 52 Warren street, caught fire at 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning. The blaze was near the hatchous for a time. Somebody suggested using one-half-pint bottles of champagne as hand gre-nades, and eight or ten of them were promptly broken in the fire. They put the blaze out before the arrival of the fire department.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAY 6:47 | Sun sets. 4:48 | Moon rises . 8:84 fin rises HIGH WATER-THIS DAT.
Sandy Hook. 4:38 | Gov. I'd., 5:08 | Hell Gate....7:01

Arrived-Monday, Nov. 18. Arrived-Monday, Nov. 18.

8a Bratish King, Wills, Antwerp, Oct. 21.

8a King Bleddyn, Liddle, Leona, Sept. 29.

8a Yu-atan, Robertsen, Vera Cruz, Nov. 4.

8a Ardaurose, Walker, Demerara, Nov. 5.

8a Asiate Primes, Woodbouse, Santos, Oct. 17.

8a Jamestown, Davis, Norfolk, Nov. 12.

8a El Norte, Gardner, New Orleans, Nov. 7.

8a City of Philadelphia, Curry, Baltimore, Nov. 11.

ARRIVED OUT. 8a Pretoria, from New York, at Hamburg. 8a Rotterdam, from New York, at Boulogue.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Werkendam, from Amsterdam for New York, Se Ems, from Gibraltar for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Sail To-Da .		
	Mails Cant.	Vanni Saile.	
The second second	Trave, Bremen 7 00 AM Phoenicta Hamburg 0 00 AM Enterina, Glasgow 0 00 AM Fontabelle, N. Thomas 12 30 FM El Paso, New Orleans Comarche, Charleston Belvarion, Hayti. 1 00 FM	10 00 A M 2 80 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M	
	Sail To-Morrow.		
	Oceanic, Liverpool. 12 00 M Southwark Southampton 9 00 A M Phrenicis, Hamburg. Trinidad, Bermuda. 8 00 A M Athes, Colon. 9 50 A M Hildur, Curaçoa. 11 00 A M Cuts of Wash h, Tampico. 1 00 P M Yucatan, Havana. 1 00 P M San Marcos. Galveston. Cherokee, Charleston. 12 00 M McPherson, San Juan. 10 30 A M	\$00 P M 200 P M 200 P M 100 P M 100 P M 200 P M 200 P M 200 P M 200 P M 200 P M 200 P M	
ı	Sail Thursday, Nov. 16		
	La Gascogne, Havre. 7 00 a M Confriegos, Santiago. 1 00 P M Keeniglo Luise, Bremen Brittah King, Autwerp. E: Mar, New Orleans	10 00 A M 8 00 P M 10 00 A M	

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Ш	Die Fertrag.
	Francisco
	Stantinchen Rotterdam Nov. 2 Sin Marcon Galveston Nov. 5 Sin Marcon Galveston Nov. 5 Prins Willem I Hayti Nov. 4 Georgie Liverpool Nov. 4 Kentucky Darimonth Nov. 4 Wells City Swans-a Oct. 31
	Entrikerbocker New Orleans Nov. 8 Alleghany Port Limon Nov. 7 Bantiago Clentuccos Nov. 8 Due Wednesday, Nov. 15.
	Majestic Liverpool Nov. 8 P. meran'an Glaszow Nov. 8 Tartar Prince Christiat Nov. 1 Thornies Hamburg Nov. 1 Thornies Ghraitar Nov. 1 Werra Gibraltar Nov. 1 Allianca Colon Nov. 8 i ialmette New Orleans Nov. 10 Iroquois Dur Thursday, Nov. 16 Dur Thursday, Nov. 16
	Saale Brezien Nov. 7 Oldenburg Bremen Rov. 4 European London Nov. 4 Piaa Gibraliar Nov. 2 Notherwate Gibraliar Nov. 2 Philadelphia La Guayra 80.
	Due Friday, Nov. 17.
	Penneylvania Hamburg Nov. 6 Brooklyn City Swanses Nov. 0 Hindoe Hill Nov. 6 Noveflake Penarth Nov. 12 El Dorato Nov Orleans Nov. 12

Due Saturany, Nov. 18.

La Bretagne

Southampton... Liverpool Christiansand. Antwerp. Liverpool..... Para.

NOT A DEBT-COLLECTING AGENCY. Magistrate Brann Takes Another View of

Joseph Watral of 509 East Twelfth street was arrested on Friday on the complaint of his brother, George Watral of 512 East Twelfth street, and in the Essex Market police cours yesterday was charged with stealing \$10. When the case was called the complainant

"I see," said Magistrate Brann, "you had your brother arrested so that you could force him to a settlement. You wanted to use this court as a collection agency, and now that your object is accomplished you wish to withdraw. I will hold your brother is \$2,000 half for trial, and you can go down to the District Attorney and see if you can get him to let your brother go. I shall let nobody work that game on me if I can helt it." "I see," said Magistrate Brann, "you had

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Seething Syrup for children testhing softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhes. 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

GOFF. - On Monday, Nov. 13, 1899, George II. Goff, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services at Assension Memorial Church, and at, between Broadway and 8th av., on

Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 11 o'clock A. M. GREENEBAUM .- On Saturday, Nov. 11, 1800, after a long illness, Amelia Greenebaum, wife of Ford. Greensbaum.
Funeral from her late residence, 178 Fast 114th

st., Tuesday, Nov. 14. at 11 A. M. The members

of United Brothers, Arreh Lodge No. 6, F. S. of L. also friends and relatives invited. McCREERY. - Whereas, This Board has received intelligence of the death of John McCreery, M.D., who has been a member of the Boand or MANAGERS OF THE ROMAN CATROLIC ORPHAN ASTLUMS, and for many years has continuously devoted his time and valuable counsel in pro-

moting the welfare of these institutions and furthering their objects; and Whereas, It is the feeling of this Board that in the death of Dr. McCreery the institutions, with the Catholic community of the city of New York,

have sustained a serious loss; and Whereas, we are desirous of expressing our appreciation of the benefit the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums have received from so many years of faithful service and unremitting real on their behalf, and of testifying to the affection and respect with which Dr. McCreary was held by his Associate Managers: therefore, be it Resolved. That we, the Board of Managers of the

Roman Catholic Orphan Asyluma, deeply deplora the great loss sustained by reason of the death of our beloved associate.

Resolved, That, in testimony of their affection and tespect for Dr. McCroery, the Board of Managers attend the funeral in a body. Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that an engrowed copy of the same be immented to the family of our late associate.

By order of the itaged FORBUS J. HENNESSY. Secretary. MURPHY.-On Monday, Nov. 10, 1800, Henry M. Murphy, at his residence, 2 in West 71st at. Funeral from the Church of the blessed Sacra-ment, 71st at and Houlevard, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1809, at 0:40 a. M. Sin Francisco and Albany

papers please not ?... PADDOCK. On Sanday morning, Nov. 12, 1895. Benjamin C. Patdock in the 75th year of his are. Funeral acresses at Grane Education I whereby 212 East 11dth st., Tursday, at 2 P. M.

PETTIGREW. - After a long tilmes? Mrs. Josephire Pettigrew nee Warren , on Monda , Nov. 13, 1840, at the residence of her son, Nets on Hersh, in West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Funeral at New Oxford, Pents. WATERBURY. Saddenty, at his late residence,

on Landscape av., Youkers on Sunnar, Nov. 12, 1897, Nathaniel Waterbury, in the last year of Funeral services will be held at St Andrew a Memorial Church on Therefor afternoon at 2 o'clock. Train leaves 155th at for Parkilli

Hew Publications.

Station at 1:80

Due Sunday, Nov. 18.
Havre Nov. 11
Curaçon Nov. 10 75° EACH Spencer's "Education," "let Prin-